

BOYIN ADVENTURES.

BY EMMA LEECH.

Did you ever know a boy who was not fascinated with adventures? I have known many such. I have seen them in the face of a man and a lion or some other terrible and powerful animal, especially when the man escapes by the starting and ingenious stratagems that such an encounter would develop, for as the Bible says: "What will not a man give in exchange for his life?"

I was much amused with the story in a late *Nicholas* of the man with the pot of green paint, who was besieged by the elephant, and who made such an original use of the paint, that he escaped. The elephant being unable to distinguish him from the foliage of the ferns and forest trees.

How the vivid imagination of a child would make him long to be the hero in such a stirring drama! He would delight to tell the story of his perils, his fear, hope, despair and weariness, and how graphically he would describe the various perils and schemes planned to escape from such a powerful and savage foe.

Our boys and girls can only fancy what they would do in such a case; or, how they would escape from the clutches of the various animals of our western wilderness. We all recall with horror the thrilling and blood-curdling massacre of Wyoming, and the terrible conflicts between the Indians and the white men, the early settlers of these now peaceful regions, and we can hardly realize that on the shores of this beautiful Potomac, the Indians chased the bear and the wolf, and the white men chased the Indians.

The boys of our day have nothing more thrilling to relate than their escape from the victim of a bear, or the escape from the clutches of the bear-shooter and the stone thrower. "Boys will be boys," I have heard my dear old grandfather remark; and though I did not understand the meaning of the remark, I have since learned that I am a grown-up woman with a little flock of children twittering about my knee, and the pranks of my twelve-year-old Jamie, I am sure, are not far from the adventures of the boys of our day.

It was a long, hot, tiresome, summer day. The graceful sloops and stately ships were gliding by, and the boys were looking out from the windows of the house, and the boys were looking out from the windows of the house, and the boys were looking out from the windows of the house.

I like boys to have a good time, they have so much responsibility and such grave duties as to let them enjoy their youth. I mean let them have a good time, they have so much responsibility and such grave duties as to let them enjoy their youth. I mean let them have a good time, they have so much responsibility and such grave duties as to let them enjoy their youth.

It was some such idea as that which induced that active young individual, my son James, and another equally daring boy from Boston to come to a place called Ten Pound Light.

There were no new cases of small-pox yesterday, but two of the patients died late Wednesday night. One was Eddie Saunders, a colored boy, and the other was a white boy named Tom.

Exciting Scenes at the Funeral of a Colored People Exposed to the Plague. From the Baltimore American to-day.

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Our brave boys disappeared one morning as usual, and we did not hear of them again until they were found dead in the water, and we were told that they had been killed by the plague.

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for some of Mother Merrill's jolly-boys and doughnuts. Then they began to search for eggs, and whenever they heard a give a jolly, they rushed to the spot, only to find it a false alarm, and they would then search for eggs, and whenever they heard a give a jolly, they rushed to the spot, only to find it a false alarm.

The following very remarkable letter appears in one of the last numbers of the *London Morning Post*: Sir: As a paragraph has gotten into many papers with an incorrect account of my visit to Knock, I beg your kind insertion of the following.

Jimmie prepared the fish, and Franz gathered up the fire. They found an old tin pan for holding the fish while they cooked, but as they were not used to it, they had to use a tin pan for holding the fish while they cooked, but as they were not used to it, they had to use a tin pan for holding the fish while they cooked.

They felt a little better after eating the cunnens, and then they glanced to see the cow, which was lying on the ground, and they felt a little better after eating the cunnens, and then they glanced to see the cow, which was lying on the ground, and they felt a little better after eating the cunnens.

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SULLIVAN AND RYAN.

The Boston Boy's Reception at New Orleans—How the Fight May be Stopped—Sullivan's Mode of Training.

NEW ORLEANS, December 17, 1881. The interest in the great prize fight to come off between John L. Sullivan, the Boston boy, and Pat Ryan, fixed to take place within one hundred miles of New Orleans, still continues unabated.

It may be positively asserted that Sullivan never did better in his life. And this may be given on the authority of his trainer, who is prime of manly vigor, he stands five feet ten inches in height, weighs 206 or 207 pounds, and is a very powerful man.

In the toss for the selection of the battle ground, and Ryan having won and selected New Orleans, it is a matter of some surprise among the people of this city that Sullivan has not yet been seen here.

Turning to the stars to see what evidence they have given, we find that there have been occasionally such changes among the stars as to expect from what the comets have taught us, that the stars have been seen to change suddenly and increase in lustre so greatly as to pass from absolute invisibility to a brightness in one or two cases even to a star which the most powerful telescope could not see.

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Dangers from Comets.

Such a comet as that of 1811, which, though it never approached the sun within 90,000 miles, yet displayed a greater splendor and greater cometic development than comets which have all but grazed the solar surface, would be a very dangerous visitor if its course chanced to be so directed as to carry it straight toward the sun.

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